

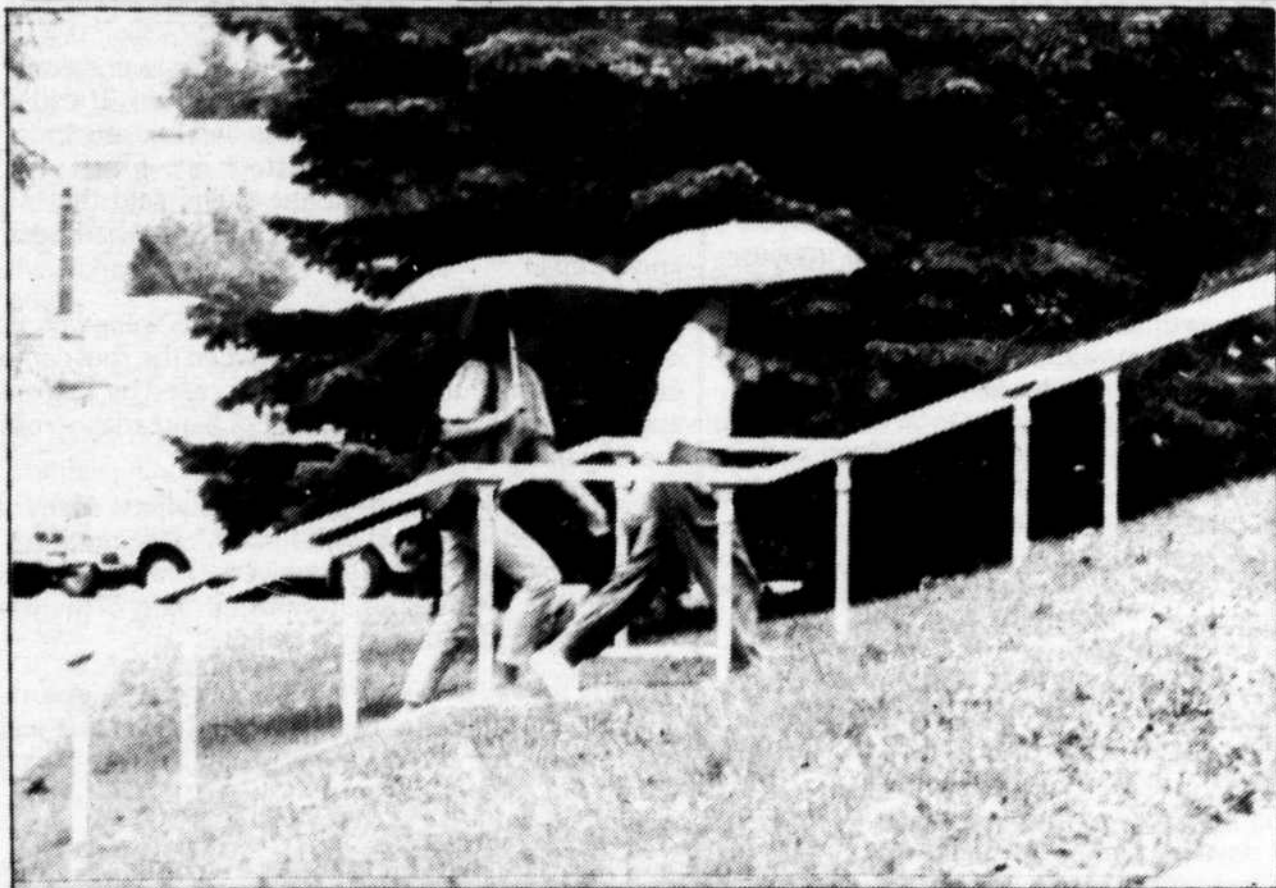
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WHERE'S THE SUN?—Two students hide themselves from the elements on their way to Merritt Hall (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Committee discusses animal care

By Joanne Zuzick
Daily Campus Staff

A subcommittee met yesterday to discuss the alleged neglect of animals by a UConn professor and the overall health care of animals in the Pathobiology Department, Alexandra VanGelder, chairwoman of the subcommittee said.

The subcommittee was formed after Harland W. Renshaw, associate professor and head of the Pathobiology Department, and his wife, Susan J. Renshaw, were each charged with three counts of cruelty to animals early last week.

Each count is punishable with a \$500 fine and one year in jail.

President John Casteen gave the committee a list of points he felt they should discuss. Included in these were who owned the animals in question, were they used or were there plans for their use in any experiment related to research or programs for the university, and to review the present animal care conditions in the Pathobiology Department.

At the meeting, the committee drafted a preliminary report. A final report will be submitted to Anthony DiBenedetto, vice-president for academic affairs, early next week. VanGelder, associate vice president for graduate education and research, refused to comment on the contents of the report, saying it was a "confidential personnel matter."

The committee includes chairwomen VanGelder, Raymond Church, president of the New England Veterinary Medicine Association; August Helberg, the executive director of the Connecticut Humane Society; David McCarthy, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Ben Sachs, professor of psychology at Storrs.

Renshaw was relieved of his animal care duties early last week but has continued to teach classes.

West Brookfield, Mass., Police Chief John S. Zabak Jr., said that Dog Officer Jay Faugno first reported the alleged abuses.

Authorities found three dogs alive and one
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80,000 autoworkers go on strike

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP)—Some 80,000 autoworkers in the United States and Canada went on strike against Chrysler Corp. early Wednesday, minutes after their contract expired at midnight.

"It is unfortunate that we have to strike Chrysler Corp.," United Auto Workers president Owen Bieber said here at 12:10 a.m. EDT. "The union stands ready to reopen negotiations."

At 32 Chrysler Corp. plants in the United States, 70,000 workers represented by the UAW walked out. Ten thousand workers represented the United Auto Workers of Canada went on strike at five plants owned by Chrysler Canada Ltd.

Negotiators for the company and the UAW had talked all day at Chrysler headquarters here without sending out word on the status of negotiations.

Chrysler Canada and union negotiators in

Toronto had reported progress in daylong talks, and said late Tuesday that three major economic issues remained outstanding.

Workers for at least three U.S. plants had walked off the jobs before negotiations broke off.

Chrysler workers, who agreed to an estimated \$1 billion in concessions to keep the company alive, want economic parity with GM and Ford workers now that Chrysler is in robust health.

The Chrysler workers make an average \$13.23 an hour, only 6 cents behind the GM and Ford wage. However, GM and Ford workers get profit-sharing, and annual lump sum payments of 2.25 percent of their wages. Their overtime rates, pensions and other benefits are also higher than those at Chrysler.

District judge rejects Kelley's injunction

HARTFORD (AP)—A federal judge on Tuesday ruled that the university's disciplinary procedures meet constitutional standards and left basketball star Earl Kelley open to a school hearing that could result in his expulsion.

Attempting to block the hearing, Kelley had filed a federal lawsuit on grounds that the hearing procedure violates student's constitutional rights because it denies active participation by a defense attorney.

"It is the court's view that under circumstances of this case, the procedural safeguard provided by the University of Connecticut meet due process standards," Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld wrote in dismissing the suit at U.S. District court in Hartford.

Kelley's attorney, Lubbie Harper, would be allowed to advise and consult with Kelley during the hearing under school guidelines, but would not be allowed to argue his case for him.

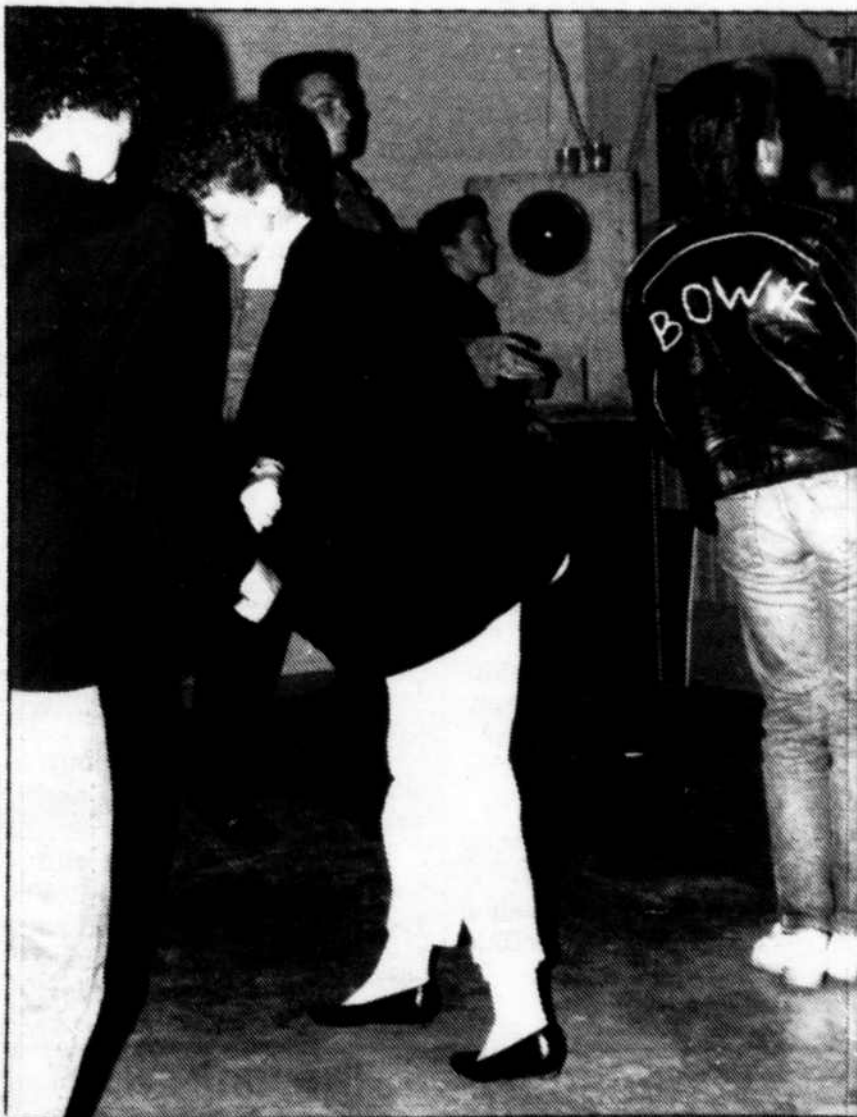
Kelley can appeal the federal court decision, but would first have to find a way to further delay the disciplinary hearing which has already been stalled since May due to various legalities.

In communications with Kelley, the assistant to the dean of students, Gene E. Bowen, has expressed a desire on behalf of the school to expedite the internal hearing process.

Neither Harper, nor Assistant State's Attorney Paul Shapiro, who represents the university, could immediately be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Tim Tolokan, the university sports information director, said the school has not had a chance to review the decision.

The decision jeopardizes Kelley's position in the school and on its basketball team, which began holding formal workouts Tuesday. An unfavorable decision from the school tribunal could result in a range of penalties including suspension and expulsion.



NEW WAVE NIGHT—Students dance to a different beat at Huskies last night (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy, temperatures in the 60's. Clear and cold tonight, chance of frost. Temperatures in the upper 20's to mid 30's.



ALMANAC

NATION

15 Marines killed in helicopter crash

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A helicopter carrying 19 Marines plunged into the ocean while taking off from a ship for maneuvers in pre-dawn darkness Tuesday, and officials said 15 Marines were killed and four rescued.

Gunnery Sgt. John Simmons said the twin-rotor CH-46D "Sea Knight" helicopter, flown by a crew of four, crashed in 50 feet of water about four miles off shore on takeoff from the USS Guadal Canal.

One body was recovered shortly after the 6 a.m. accident, and four survivors were plucked from the water near the carrier-like helicopter and troop ship, Simmons said.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives. The cause of the accident was under investigation.

The four survivors were in good condition aboard the ship, said a Marine Corps statement read by Sgt. Pamela Vajner of the Camp Lejeune public affairs office.

On Tuesday afternoon the Guadalcanal sat in choppy water about four to four and a half miles offshore while several small boats circled at its stern, said Barry Thomas, a Jacksonville Daily News photographer who flew over the ship.

"I saw no wreckage, no oil slick," said Thomas. "Visibility was nearly nothing, blue haze everywhere."

The Marines were based at Camp Lejeune and its New River Air Station, said Staff Sgt. Terry Ruggles, also of the Camp Lejeune public affairs office.

STATE

State cops checking for violations at tolls

NORWALK (AP)—As traffic crawls through the newly free tolls plazas on the Connecticut Turnpike, state police are using the opportunity to check whether drivers are complying with a variety of state laws.

Since last Wednesday, when toll collection ceased, state police have issued 217 tickets for non-moving violations, 612 for speeding and 69 for other moving violations such as unsafe lane changes and following too closely at the Greenwich, Norwalk, and Stamford plazas alone, a state police spokesman said.

On Monday, police issued tickets to 60 motorists in Fairfield County whose cars carried expired emissions stickers, Sgt. Harry Mottram of the state police's Westport barracks said.

"We're not running a campaign to look for emissions stickers," Mottram said, but he acknowledged that police were checking for possible violations as cars slowly passed through the tolls.

Mottram said the tolls are being patrolled by members of the state police's truck squad, which normally checks to see if trucks are properly registered and are carrying legal loads. However, he said, Monday was a light day for commercial traffic and the truck squad was freed for other work.

"We expect them to look for other violations, whether it's a loud muffler or it's a bald tire," Mottram said. "Emissions stickers are easy to locate."

Under Connecticut law, about 1.7 million vehicles in the state are to be inspected annually for compliance with emissions laws. Each car that passes carries a sticker prominently displayed on its windshield.

WORLD

Roof collapsed; at least 50 dead

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)—The roof of a university auditorium collapsed during heavy rain Tuesday night, killing at least 50 students and injuring more than 300, rescue officials reported.

Students and officials at the scene said the toll could be much higher. They said the roof had been under repair.

About 500 Dhaka University students were watching a popular television program when the roof came down at 9 p.m. during heavy rains caused by a storm approaching the southern coast of Bangladesh from the Bay of Bengal.

State television asked for blood donations. Many of those injured were said to be in critical condition.

Two hospitals near the university were packed with victims. Fellow students carried many of them in because of a shortage of stretchers.

"It is horrible. We are confronted with a gigantic task," said a doctor at Dhaka Medical College Hospital. "We need blood immediately to save many lives."

Police, firemen and student volunteers were searching the rubble for more victims.

The building served as the provincial legislature before the civil war that made East Pakistan the independent nation of Bangladesh early in 1971. It now is called the Jagannath Hostel and serves as a dormitory for minority Hindu, Buddhist and Christian students.

IN OTHER NEWS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A stockbroker was killed Tuesday by a booby-trapped bomb left outside his office, and a woman was killed three hours later in a related blast at a former business associate's home, police say.

The bomb blew up about 8:15 a.m. in the Judge Building, killing stockbroker Steven Christensen.

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—President Reagan said Tuesday the United States has nothing to apologize for in its interception of an Egyptian jetliner carrying the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Reagan was asked about Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's demand for an apology, and he replied, "No comment." But when asked if the United States had anything to apologize for, Reagan replied, "Never!"

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill said Tuesday that federal officials have told him that low-interest loans would almost certainly be made available to owners of private property damaged by Hurricane Gloria.

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill said Tuesday he would propose a \$1.5 million program in his budget next year to help reduce alcohol and drug abuse among students.

The money, he said, would come from fees paid by those arrested for drunken driving and sent to the state's alcohol education program.

GENOA, Italy (AP)—Investigators issued arrest warrants Tuesday for two more Palestinians bringing to seven the number of people charged in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro during a Mediterranean cruise that began in this northern port Oct. 3.

ROME (AP)—A police dog detected a bomb Tuesday in the false bottom of a suitcase carried by a man traveling on a Moroccan passport, authorities said.

Police said the bomb, weighing slightly more than seven pounds, was in luggage belonging to Ban Kramy, 23, upon his arrival at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport from Baghdad, Iraq.

—edited by L. Moores

UConn TRIVIA

What year did the UConn radio station start, and what were its call letters?

WABL began broadcasting from the upper floor of what is now the Admissions building in 1922. In 1925 the call letters were changed to WCAC.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy, with highs from 60 to 65.

Tonight will be clear and chilly, with scattered frosts. Lows will be in the 20s to mid 30s.

Thursday will be sunny, with highs in the high 50s, and low 60s.

Friday will be fair, but with the possibility of showers. Highs will be in the 50s to low 60s. Overnight lows will range from the mid 30s to the low 40s.

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More than 5,500 women started the Tufts 10K run Monday. It is the largest women's only running event in the country. Joan Benoit, winner of the 1984 Olympic marathon, won the race (UPI photo).

Yale ticket refunds due

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

Refunds for the UConn-Yale football game, which was canceled on September 28 because of Hurricane Gloria, have been delayed due to the large number of tickets and the amount of work involved in getting the refunds, said the ticket manager for the sports ticket box office.

"There were about 5,600 tickets which had to be refunded, 3,800 of which were student tickets," said David Sykes, manager of the ticket office.

Students began to bring their tickets in for refunds on the afternoon of September 30, to the box office. The ticket numbers had to be recorded along with the person's name, address, social security num-

ber, and seat location, said Sykes.

"All I've been doing for the past two weeks is ticket refunds," said Debbie Martorelli, a cashier at the ticket office.

When the forms were completed a batch was brought over to the Bursar's office, which in turn said that because of the great amount of refunds a different form would have to be used. Sykes said this caused a further delay.

When the refunds are completed by the bursar's office the ticket office will make an announcement for students to pick up their checks, those which are not picked up will be mailed out, Martorelli said.

Sykes said that the refunds may be done by next week, but there is the possibility of another delay.

"It's been a real headached and I'd like to get it done as soon as possible," he said.

According to Sykes, Yale has been having a much more difficult time with its refund policy because their tickets were part of their season ticket package.

WHUS sponsors conference

STORRS-A New England college radio conference, co-sponsored by WHUS-FM, the student-operated radio station at the University of Connecticut, and the Intercollegiate Broadcast System (IBS), will be held Oct. 26 at UConn.

IBS is the only organization of licensed university or college, radio stations in the United States, and it has almost 600 member stations from the U.S., Canada and New Zealand. WHUS has been a charter member of IBS for 45 years.

WHUS was selected to host the conference in an effort to generate an annual follow-up to the IBS national convention held each spring, says John Murphy, WHUS general manager.

"IBS collected data on college stations' staff size, programming services and training and found WHUS to be among the top ten percent nationally," says Murphy.

College radio stations from the all six New England states have been invited to the all-day conference, and the public is also welcome to attend. A variety of workshops will be held in the Student Union Building.

"Radio listeners who attend will have an opportunity to gain an inside perspective on how stations operate," Murphy says. The conference will end with a concert, also open to the public, which will feature Connecticut bands Stark Raving, Valley of Kings, and the Reducers.

Bloodmobile set

An 1100 pint quota is the goal for the bloodmobile to be held Monday through Thursday, Oct. 28 to 31 at St. Thomas Aquinas Center, 46 North Eagleville Rd.

Hours for the bloodmobile are Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28 and 29 at 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday and

Thursday, Oct. 30 and 31, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Microlab offers use of PCs

The Microlab, located in room 51 of the Math Science Building, offers thirty-six personal computers that can be used by students, faculty, and staff, to type papers, do accounting, store records or documents, or simply to learn how to use a personal computer.

Mary Zahtila, a freshman, and Kate Topitzer, a graduate student, use the personal computers to type papers. Mary said she first went to the Microlab for her English 105 class, one of the growing number of classes that are incorporating the use of personal computers in their curriculum. Kate became aware of these computer services through a friend already involved with the Microlab. Zahtila had used computers in high school, and said she is glad she has the opportunity to use them again. "It's easy. I've already used them to type other papers this semester."

Topitzer had no experience, and said she was afraid at first. "It was hard the first time I tried," she said, "but once I learned how, it became a breeze."

Zahtila's teacher's assistant, Leta Marks, said, "The personal computer lends itself to revision. When papers are typed or written, often students will correct their papers but not revise them. The PC allows

global changes to be made simply and quickly. Because of its ease, students are much more apt to revise than just copy-edit. Naturally this leads to a better paper and therefore a better grade."

Mark Norton was introduced to the advantages of the Microlab through his Informational Management 202 class. Like Zahtila and Topitzer, Norton said he feared using the computers at first but now likes using them. "Because I had very little computer experience, at first I was kind of afraid, but the MultiMate and Lotus (software packages) tutorial programs are great. I've grown to like it (using the computer)."

Kelly Flick uses the PCs at the Microlab to help with much of the work she does as an officer in her fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Besides writing any documents such as the minutes, or letters, Kelly uses the PCs at the Microlab to store these documents also. "We store any number of things on floppy disks," she said, "it's much more convenient to keep all the letters and files together on just a few disks than to have them unorganized in a bunch of filing cabinets."

Oscar Brockmeyer, Microlab Coordinator, says that the Microlab exists not only to offer PCs for the initiated user, but also to help teach those who have had no experience with computers but want to learn.



CHEERS!—Three men talk over drinks Tuesday night at Huskies (Maria DeAngelis photo).

... animal care discussed

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dog dead on a farm where Renshaw was housing the animals and some goats, which were also suffering from malnutrition. One of the three dogs died on the way to the hospital.

Charges were also brought against the owner of the farm

when it was still in question as to who owned the animals, Robert Fennessy, of the state police, said. The farmer has since been cleared of the charges.

According to Fennessy the farmer had only agreed to board the animals and that

Renshaw was supposed to feed them and keep them clean.

A pre-trial hearing is planned for Oct. 24. There the charges will be discussed and a trial date set.



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College officials plan AIDS education

(AP)—Already, says Boston University's medical director, Dr. Julius Taylor, the phone calls from anxious parents have started. "My son tells me there's a gay person living in his dormitory," the typical call begins. "What are you doing to protect him from AIDS?"

Few colleges and universities have had more than a handful of AIDS cases. School officials across the country, however, are struggling to educate students, faculty and parents about the risks of the disease and to come up with at least loose guidelines to deal with questions from parents and students.

Should students with AIDS be allowed to live in dormitories? Should colleges admit high school seniors with AIDS? Should they be allowed to attend classes, or participate in intramural or varsity sports? Should faculty with the illness be allowed to teach? What about staff such as food service workers? What steps should colleges and universities take to protect the confidentiality of AIDS victims on campus?

"Most people seem to think that a policy is needed, but they also feel we should try to stick with non-discrimination," said Dr. Kevin Patrick, director of student health services at San Diego State University.

College officials emphasized that they hope to avoid the emotional uproar which accompanied the first cases of AIDS in public schools.

Most said their thinking is being guided by the federal Centers for Disease Control, which has said that AIDS is not especially contagious, and can only be contracted through sexual contact, contaminated intravenous needles or receiving tainted blood.

"One of our greatest fears is the sense of panic," said Kaye Howe, vice chancellor for academic affairs of the University of Colorado, where one student has died of AIDS. "There's nothing we've seen from the CDC that would make us share that panic."

Still, the stakes are enormous.

"What colleges would like to avoid is a 'reputation issue,' said Dr. Richard Keeling, director of student health services at the University of Virginia. "If, for example, a school seemed to have an overly liberal policy with AIDS victims, then it might attract certain groups and not others as students."

Campus health officials hope, therefore, that they can present as united a front as possible on dealing with AIDS.

Keeling chairs a newly formed task force of the American College Health Association, or ACHE, which is working on policy guidelines it hopes will be broadly accepted by colleges and universities.

School authorities say they are struggling to strike a balance between the rights and well-being of AIDS victims and the rights of the campus community. Whatever decisions are reached, lawsuits are always a possibility.

Education, rather than policymaking, has been the dominant theme of campus AIDS programs so far.

The University of Pennsylvania has printed and distributed an AIDS information pamphlet, and the University of Michigan is preparing a similar publication. San Diego State has put on theatrical productions with AIDS education as the theme, and plans more this fall. San Francisco State will hold a week-long AIDS conference in November that will include a panel of victims. The University of Maryland has a corps of volunteer student "peer educators" who tell other students the facts about AIDS.

The University of California at Berkeley, where two students and a staff member have died of AIDS, has set up a comprehensive counseling program.

Boston University, with a relatively large homosexual population, has gone further than most in formulating a policy.

Medical director Taylor said an AIDS committee is recommending that students who test positive for the AIDS virus, but who have no symptoms, should be allowed to continue normal campus life.

Those with more advanced cases, including individuals with contagious skin lesions, will be asked to withdraw, he said. Faculty with advanced AIDS would be put on sick leave. If they recover, they can return to classes. If they decline further, they'd be placed on long-term disability.

Cartoons are dull, juvenile, students say

By Terry Roethlein

Campus Correspondent

UConn cartoon watchers say the animation of today can't compare to that which they used to watch.

Several students said Saturday mornings today are filled with blatant commercialism instead of innocent amusement.

"Cartoons have become more of a money-making industry than an entertainment factor," said Grace Douaihy, of West Campus. "Cartoons these days tend to be less creative and more commercialized."

Cartoons like "Smurfs," "Strawberry Shortcake," and "Care Bears," which have evolved from what originally were toys, were cited as prime examples of a purely money-making theme.

Other students are discontented with the technology-oriented nature of today's cartoons.

Eileen Sullivan, also of North Campus, felt the prevalence of robot characters as the central figures in cartoons "Reflects the technol-

ogy of today. If I were nine, I'd appreciate them more because I would have grown up in this (more technology-oriented) society."

Students cited lack of quality and juvenility as reasons for their dissatisfaction. Some said cartoons like "School House Rock" were better, more educational cartoons than the new ones.

"There are more robots in today's cartoons," said Sarah Carter of North Campus. "Cartoons were a lot more human when you were young."

"With the 'Ewoks,' 'Muppet Babies,' and 'Gummie Bears,' they've gotten more juvenile," said Belden Hall resident Terry Floyd. "Cartoons should be more towards education and less towards commercialism. They're very influential in kids' lives."

"They're garbage," said Sue LaRosa, of West Campus. "I don't think they should edit 'Bugs Bunny.' I want to see The Coyote squashed."

Trash crew loves work

By Stephanie Riefe

Campus Correspondent

Swarms of people slowly filter out the gates of Memorial Stadium. The game is over. In the wake of some 10,000 spectators lie soggy-bottomed COKE cups and mustard-covered hot dog paper. Cigarette butts hide in the grass beneath the stands. A well-worn program and a few pom-pom strands blow in the wind.

Linn McCollum, director of the grounds crew, has been overseeing the cleanup in the stadium for the past four years. He said that they have not found anything unusual, and the most valuable items have been the "occasional pair of binoculars that were left behind."

McCollum's crew consists of about 10 to 15 people, mostly students. Kevin Landry, a foreman, said the job takes about an hour and a half.

"You wear your everyday clothes, bring your trash bag, and clean up the mess," said Landry, an ex-hockey player. The crew watches the game for free, and gets free refreshments.

Landry attributes the litter to the food packaging, which is all paper and plastic. McCollum attributes it to the beer cans. But with the new alcohol policy restricting alcohol at outdoor events, except in the part designated "beer tent," people are neater he said.

Both men said they love their jobs, but feel that they have not unlocked the key to humanity by observing the way people handle their garbage.

"Just a mess," they both said in describing the scene following the game.

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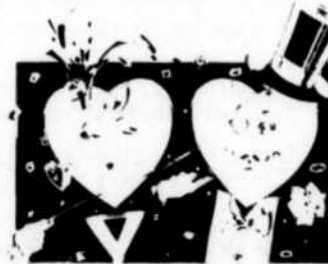
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'Cal' takes realistic look at Northern Ireland

By Tom Lalli
Campus Correspondent

"Nobody's right, if everybody's wrong..." Nobody's completely right or wrong in *Cal*, a film set in today's Belfast about a pair of star-crossed lovers. That the film allows ambiguity in the political and moral elements of the conflict is one of its many strengths; *Cal* makes no judgement other than the basic but still necessary one that violence is the height of human stupidity.

The music of the film, by Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits, is good, but the story inevitably calls to mind another pop group: U2. Cal McCloughsky is a young Catholic who is intermittently involved in acts of terrorism. A year after helping in the murder of a Protestant policeman, Cal falls in love with his widow; their relationship, of course, cannot last.

The very simple narrative is buoyed by a thematic complexity and symbolic richness, and the story is not always predictable, despite, the inevitability of the tragedy. As far as I know, *Cal* is a work of fiction (directed by Pat O'Conner, screenplay by Bernard MacLauerty), but it is nevertheless a true story, in that it realistically and objectively shows how the human weaknesses of hate and violence can cripple lives.

Cal is told from the point of view of Irish Catholics, but is otherwise neutral in its sympathies. No one in the film is wholly innocent; indeed, the only truly evil characters are also Catholic. Cal's crime is not a secret; there is never any doubt of his guilt. The fact that he is haunted by the crime throughout the film, and the fact that the widowed Marsela Borden does not seem especially heartbroken (and may even know of Cal's

complicity), add to the realistic ambiguity of the film.

Cal (John Lynch) is a very quiet young man, who wears an army jacket and listens to 60's rock. He can't keep his job at the local slaughterhouse because he can't stand the smell. He is also nauseated by the acts of terrorism which occur around him and to him, as opposed to his friend Crilly, who delights in having a "good cause" for which to indulge his violent tendencies. When Crilly places a bomb in a shop at Christmastime, Cal asks him "Why a book shop?" "Why not?" Crilly responds.

As is appropriate, there are no arguments over theological points in the film. Instead, the religious element is present as an undercurrent to the character's lives. "Jesus" is an often used oath. Cal himself is a Christ-like figure, ripe for sacrifice. Cal goes to mass at one point, and the story climaxes at Christmastime. Religion may not be the cause of

anything, but, like the heavily armed guards and the cryptic graffiti, it is omnipresent. As Cal's employer says, "I've nothing against Catholics as such, it's the religion I hate."

Violence is also downplayed. We see very little blood, except for the recurring flashback of the murder of the cop. In a lesser film, we would have sweeping shots of the Irish countryside juxtaposed with spurting blood and severed limbs. It's also expected that Cal and his father will meet their end in some final, violent showdown; actually, their downfall is much quieter and therefore more powerful.

Cal is rich with realistic touches; for instance, when Cal and his father, Shamee, are threatened with being burned out of their home, Cal fills the tub with water. "Don't put the blanket in, it's a bitch to dry," says the father. In the morning, Shamee asks Cal if he slept well. "Once or twice," Cal responds quietly.

The fact that Cal's only crime comes at the very beginning of the film imbues it with a strong sense of inevitability. His father, who doesn't know about Cal's involvement, is understanding and a friend to his son. Cal's mother is absent, however, and he has no woman in his life until Marsela (well-played by Helen Mirren) comes along. The fact that Cal has helped to kill the husband of his future lover makes even more apparent the Oedipal nature of their relationship; Marsela is at once mother and lover to Cal.

The drama of this situation is heightened by the fact that Cal is also living with the parents of the slain policeman, and his orphaned daughter. The ending, though, is not so much a judgement of Cal, but rather an inevitable and realistic development. What Cal deserves is unimportant; as in real life, the characters in the film rise and fall largely due to external forces.

Cal recognizes that guilt and innocence are elusive concepts in the complex, real-life drama of Northern Ireland. The story is told microcosmically, from the point of view of one young man who cannot control the passions which rage around him. His story is worth telling and well-told, and shows us that, if it weren't for the violence, Northern Ireland would be a nice place to live.

Cal will play through Wednesday evening (tonight) at the Trans-Lux Theatre, Storrs.

Great books at UConn

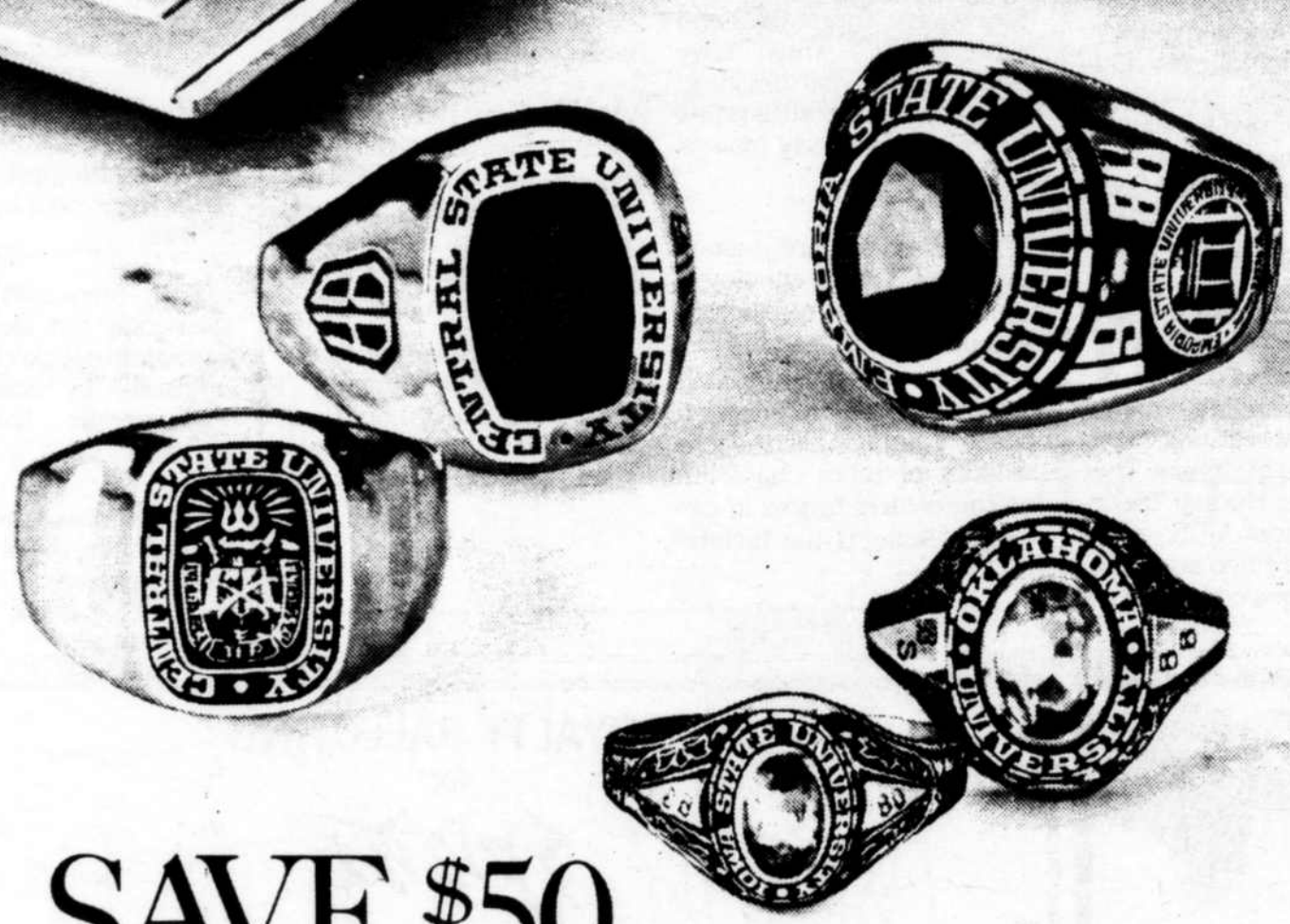
The Trojan War and its effects as told by Homer and Virgil, the passionate love affair of Tristan and Isolde, the underworld journey of Dante, and the ribald tales of Chaucer may be no more than vague stories to most undergraduates, but that will change for those who sign up for one of five special sections of English 109 to be offered this Spring. The five new sections, all taught by senior faculty members of the English Department and entitled "The Literary Roots of Western Culture," are a pilot project designed to give students a chance to read and discuss some of the great masterpieces of Greek, Roman, and early European literature. Classes will be small to promote discussion and individual interests and there will be occasional social hours when all students meet together informally.

The five sections are to be taught by Barbara Rosen (MWF 10), John Manning (MWF 12), David Benson (Tu Th 11), Lee Jacobus (Tu Th 12:30), and Joseph Cary (Tu Th 3:30). PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED to take the course

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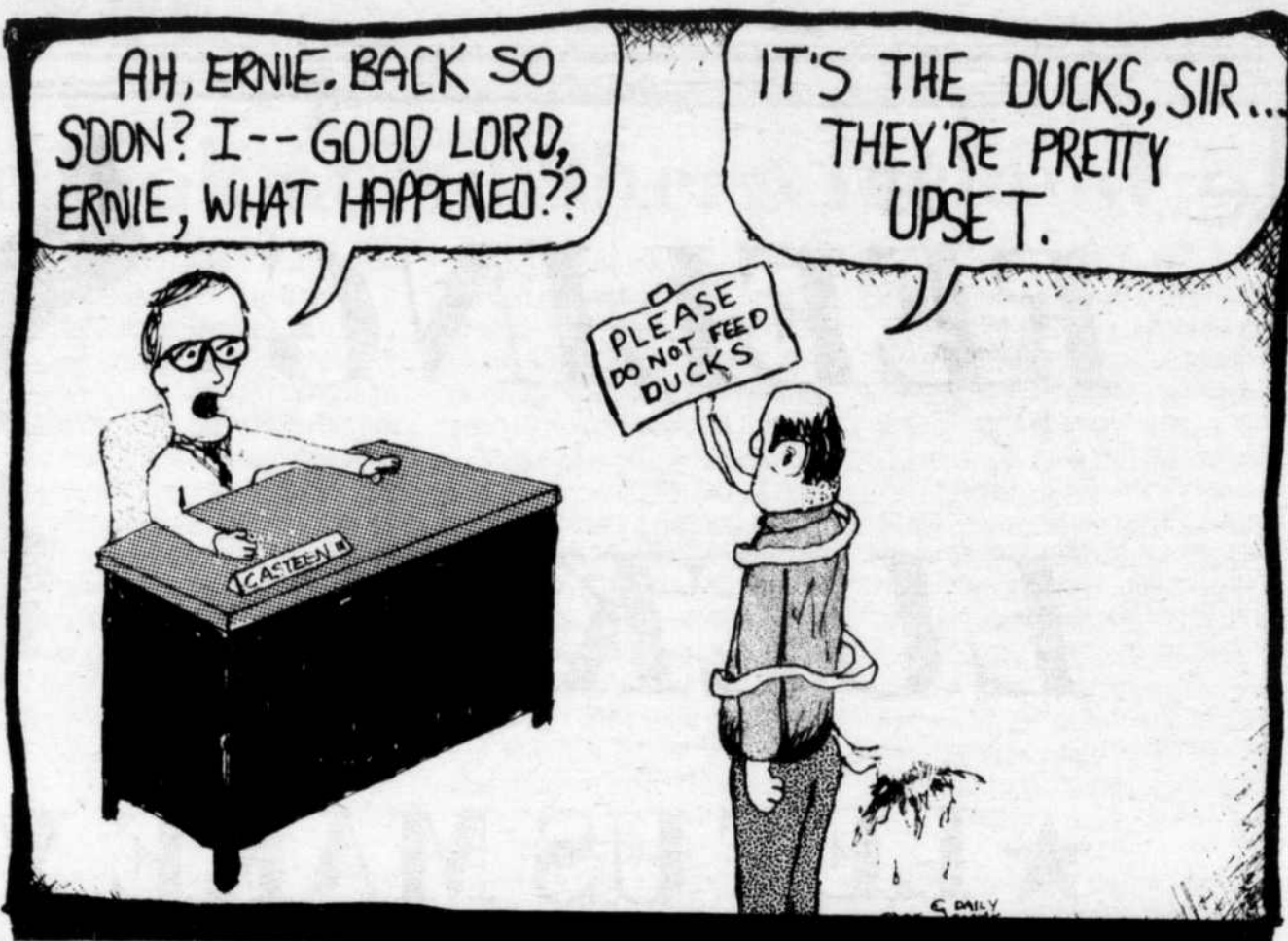
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Just wondering

- How many people really want Bedlam Hall to return to the DC comic pages?
- Last week The Daily Campus reported students could earn one, two, or three credits for working at Mansfield Training School, and that the time required to earn three credits is an hour each week. If that's so (and according to our sources it is), what does a person have to do to earn one credit in the program—just sign up?
- Does it bother anyone else that more than 60 percent of the country relies on television for most of the news, and the National Enquirer has the highest circulation of any newspaper in the country?
- Why would anyone vacation in, or even travel near, the Middle East?
- Why does UConn consistently ignore national holidays? Are we special? There wasn't much else open Monday except the university. And to top it off, on a day "off" that was on, the University Senate decided to have classes on another holiday—Martin Luther King day. Is it true that the only reason we have Christmas off is because it happens between semesters?
- Just which Coca-cola is The Real Thing?
- How long will it really be before the phonograph record is rendered obsolete by the compact disc?
- We know of a student, who has a QPR comfortably above 3.0 in one of the specialized schools, who could not identify the direction of Canada in relation to Connecticut. (The answer is: North.) How much longer can we put off the core curriculum requirement?
- Why can't Store 24 keep large coffee cup lids in stock this year?
- Is the student labor shortage the real reason the cheese isn't melted to hamburgers in the big cafeterias?
- Why does Jay Stolfi refer to himself as the student body president of UConn when he's actually the president of the Undergraduate Student Government?
- Will any girls sign up to perform at Goodyear A's all-female revue?
- Is there anyone left on campus who has never received a Personal?
- If the physical therapy, business, pharmacy, engineering (and other) schools are as good as the students in them would have us believe, why is UConn considered to be in the nation's top 60 state universities in a nation with only 50 states?

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Mike Royko

Could any divorce be worse?

I guess you could say that the magic had gone out of Carol Frohbieter's marriage.

As she neatly put it: "After 15 years, I just couldn't stand him and he couldn't stand me. We were just basically your average, unhappily married couple."

So, the next step was divorce, the end of a union that began when they were making goo-goo eyes in college, and led to the two kids and the three-bedroom house in the suburbs.

Basically, there are three kinds of divorces. Those that are neat; those that are a little messy, and those that are a big mess.

But there should be a special category for Carol Frohbieter's divorce—those that are a monumental disaster.

I don't know why she wants to talk about it, but she does. So, she called up and talked and talked and talked.

Normally, I don't write about divorces. But Carol's has more than a few unusual twists to it, as you'll see.

For example, there are the seven or eight times Carol got herself arrested.

"I've lost count," she says, "but the first time I was arrested was for driving my own husband's car. He was out of town and I took it. The girlfriend saw it was missing and called the sheriff's police."

This was when you were separated?
"Yes. But he was still my husband, so I had the right to take it. I needed it because his car was better than my car."

And the next time?
"That was for breaking the girlfriend's windshield wipers."

Why did you do that?

"Because I was in his hallway and we got into a shoving and pushing match and I was outside the apartment and they were looking at me from the balcony—him and his girlfriend—and I bent the wipers. Then I went around the corner to get a rock to put through her windshield and she came down the stairs and reared back and punched me. She's big, maybe 6 feet tall, and a registered nurse."

Then what happened?

"The sheriff's police came. I had one shoe on and one shoe off, and my face looked like a cut of meat. The third time was in violation of the credit card act. I went to a bank to get credit cards. I had no money. He made \$60,000 a year. So, I wanted to get his and hers credit cards."

Of course. And after that?

"Well, I was arrested again when I was stopped for possession of a stolen car. It was his car again. I had taken it. We were still married, so it was a marital possession. Why, they pulled me over with the kids in the back seat. Then I was arrested for not appearing in court, and things like that."

Sometime last year, after numerous hearing and public displays of lack of affection, the divorce was mercifully granted. But not before Carol made her last grand gesture.

"I went to his apartment while he was out of town. I wanted to get some of my things. He had taken them."

How did you get in?

"Well, I usually had a locksmith with me. But this time I didn't have any money for a locksmith, so I broke the door down with a crowbar."

Usually a locksmith? You had done that before?

"Yes. Anyway, I was looking for stuff. But I couldn't find much. Just a few sweaters that his girlfriend was wearing. I called the sheriff's office and told them what I had done. Then his girlfriend called the sheriff's office and I was arrested."

Space limitations prevent me from printing Carol's colorful description of her trial by jury.

But it seems that busting into the apartment of your husband and girlfriend is far more serious than it sounds. Especially when you not only take things from your husband but also take the girlfriend's bank statement, nursing license, tax records and other such documents.

Then you get charged with something like residential burglary, which, under Illinois law, is a Class 1 felony.

And, if convicted, it carries a mandatory four-year prison sentence with no probation.

But of course, no jury would do that to somebody like an obviously estranged wife, right?

Wrong. In her suburb's county courthouse, a jury found Carol Frohbieter guilty as charged.

In a strange mental gyration, she was found not guilty of theft, which is a lesser charge. I guess the law thinks you can be guilty of a residential burglary, but not guilty of theft. That kind of thinking is why we have so many lawyers.

Anyway, Carol will be sentenced early next month. And unless the judge vacates the sentence, she will soon be on a bus heading toward a state pokey for women. The judge had no choice. Four years is the minimum sentence here.

Of course, she brought it on herself. And she even turned down a plea bargaining deal that would have got her a slap on the wrist and probation.

"I wouldn't have taken their offer for a million dollars," she says. "I wanted to be fully exonerated. This was a divorce matter, between my husband and myself. This belonged in Divorce Court, not Criminal Court."

That's her choice, but for four years in a state prison seems like a stiff sentence for what really amounts to the crime of being a big pain in the neck.

Say I wonder if there is still time to try a marriage counselor?

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Glen and Shearer

Remedial Ed. 101

BALTIMORE—Last week the mayor of this rejuvenated city issued a bizarre request underscoring the pathetic condition of American education. Baltimore's William Donald Schaefer asked this area's local colleges to organize remedial courses in reading and writing for the city's public school teachers.

"We hired a lot of teachers who weren't qualified," the exasperated mayor acknowledged here at a press conference. "They didn't pass the (writing) test. There's something lacking. I don't understand how they could have graduated (from college) without knowing how to write."

Baltimore, which had to hire 157 individuals as stand-in teachers this fall, isn't alone in its predicament. Los Angeles had to hire 2,000 teachers and New York added another 4,000 this term. Nationwide there is a teacher shortage that threatens to dissolve what's left of the integrity of the American education system.

And this is only the tip of the iceberg. In the next five years, educators will have to hire between 900,000 and 1.5 million new instructors—a sizeable percentage, considering there are only 2.4 million teachers now employed in the nation's public school system.

This shortage has led to slipshod hiring patterns. Too many school districts are scurrying about, filling their classrooms with anyone who'll drive to an inner-city school and hang out for six hours. Many of these new teachers are as ill-informed as the students they're supposed to inspire.

Many states have lowered their certification standards, enabling almost anyone with a college degree the right to teach in a public school. To date, 36 states have approved alternative certification standards for teachers.

Unfortunately given the ridiculously low salaries and routinely oppressive working conditions, no one wants to be a teacher anymore. Female college graduates, once the staple of public schools, no longer march in step to the classroom, now that barriers to professional and business careers have fallen.

It's sad that no one seems to think this crisis in education is anymore critical than afternoon rush hour traffic. Education Secretary William Bennett was asked during his recent "spend a few hours in a classroom" tour of America how he'd like to swap positions with a high school math teacher in Boston. Bennett implied there was no way he could live on \$20,000 a year. When reporters pushed him on why the federal government wasn't exhorting school districts to pay teachers more money, he ducked the question, saying it wasn't his responsibility.

Indeed, everyone seems to be skirting the education issue, including too many educators who pride themselves on the 12 states that now require entry level competency tests for teachers. Sure, competency tests make sense but do they add up to much when, for example, a teacher is assigned to the wrong classroom. "What's the point of giving a prospective English teacher an English test and then assigning him to teach physics?" asked American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker last week.

A recent survey by Shanker's office suggests there are 200,000 teachers in this country who are presently required to teach courses they know little about. Take physics, for example. There are 16,000 school districts in the United States, but there are only 12,000 certified physics teachers. Despite the political posturing over this country's vulnerability against a new generation of Asian whiz-kids, efforts in Congress to appropriate stipends for teachers in math and science have gone virtually nowhere.

What's more remarkable is that only two states, Rhode Island and West Virginia, explicitly prohibit out-of-field teaching. Six states—Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Nebraska, New Hampshire and Utah—sanction it without any restrictions; another 15 allow for a certain number of periods a day.

Michigan and Maryland, for instance, allow instruction outside a teacher's area of certification for two periods a day. In Alabama, a teacher can spend up to half their time out of their field of expertise.

Educators who rationalize a few misassigned teachers have obviously never had the pleasure of listening to an explanation of events in the Middle East by a football coach. Some of us who have been treated to such instruction are still trying to figure out where Lebanon is.

Catch-as-catch-can education policy can only spell disaster. When morale, professionalism and subject knowledge become secondary to simply churning out diplomas and collection pay, America's future loses.

As Congress geared up last week to vote on an extension of the federal debt ceiling, one chunk of U.S. government obligations was beyond reach. About \$3.7 billion in debts, accrued mostly by federal agencies when they had the power to sell bonds, remains unpaid. That figure pales in comparison to the \$2 trillion ceiling that requires congressional approval this fall, but it's one that won't make life difficult for many legislators.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists from Washington



Michael Reilly—

Life rears its ugly head

Struggling to free myself from beneath a rock-like toe, I no longer make choices without checking, first, with my life. Usually my inquiries are ignored. "Too busy," snorts my life. "Too busy. Ask me later."

Pondering my coffee, I face facts: my life no longer belongs to me. My life has set itself free, and in its new-found liberty has chosen to return with a vengeance. It dominates me every minute.

This fact depresses me. "Pardon me," I say to my life, "but I need an answer now. Can I grab a decent meal? See, all this running around without eating is making me sick. I must eat something besides bran muffins."

No reply but a "harummp!" and I have to hurry to catch up with my life, which has gone on without me.

"I say!" I say, "listen here: I need a day off to rest; I feel a cold coming on."

"Ask me later," replies my life.

"I need a few hours sleep. I can't keep up."

"You have to keep up. You must keep up. Stop complaining."

"I want to go on record as protesting."

"You missed covering that story in Hampton Thursday night—where were you?"

"I've already cleared that with my editor. I don't need to answer to you."

"Yes, you do," says my life. "Always."

Staring into giant blood-shot eyes, at a huge expanse of blotchy, unshaven skin, trying to escape the sight of a white tongue, I cower into a corner and avert my face. "I needed time off. I spent Thursday with Liss. I hid out." I lift my face, suddenly a challenge. "I hid from you. What are you going to do about it?"

A foul odor blows toward me on my life's breath. "You do not have the time to take time off. You are too busy."

I don't want to be this busy. The day isn't long enough. I'm tired. I feel terrible. I don't see my friends anymore."

A roaring cackle, bursting forth with strength enough to send me sprawling: "Your friends are busy too! They have their own lives eating up their time. They don't have the chance to worry about you; you don't have the chance to worry about them. Come along."

"I won't," I say, acting like a child. "I quit."

"You can't quit. Remember Faust? He couldn't quit. You can't quit."

"I don't remember making any deals," I say.

"You wanted things to do. Bored bored bored, you said. Well, you are not bored now, are you? Are you? I said: are you!"

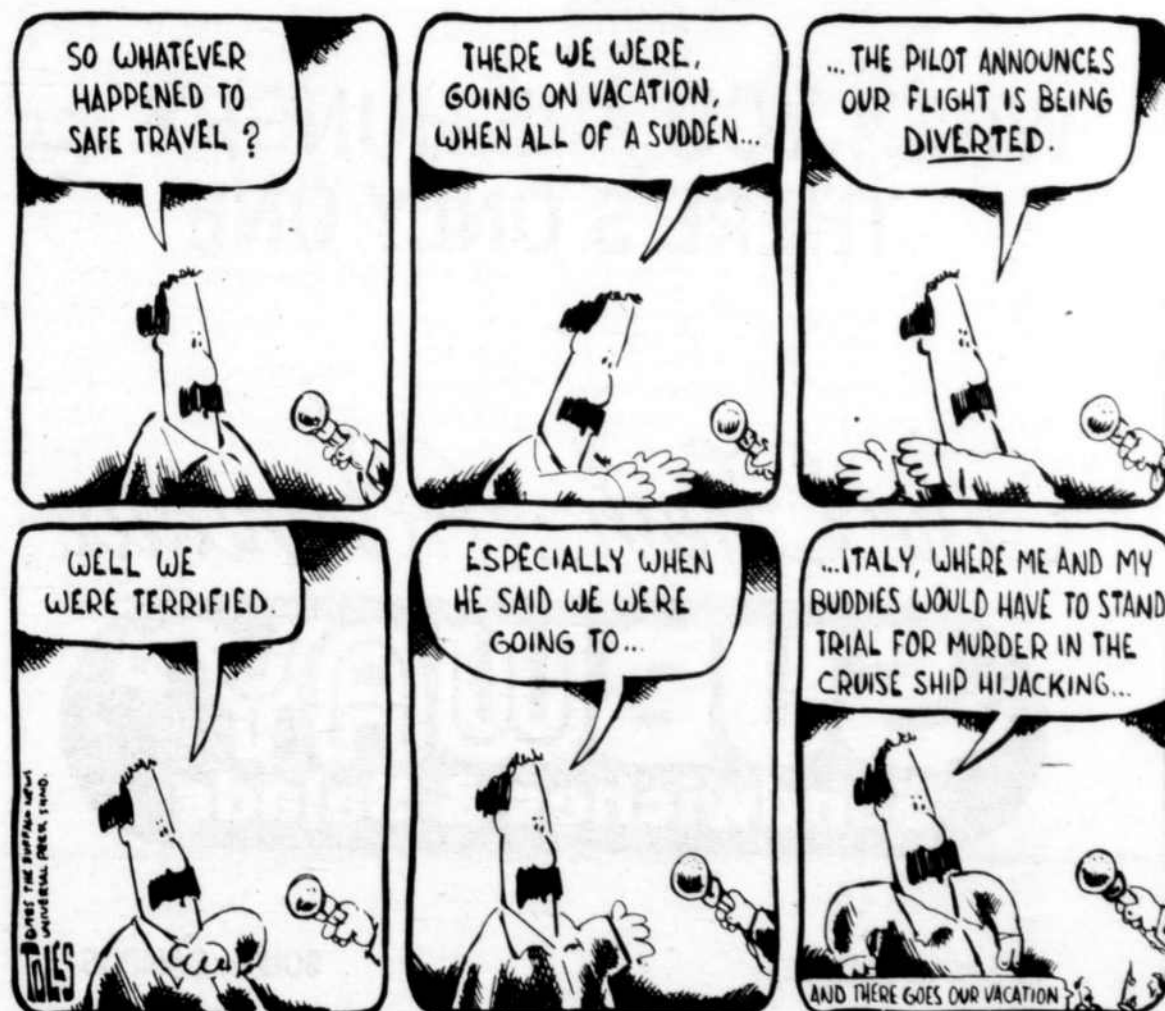
"No," I squeak.

"Good. Now DO WHAT I SAY." My life turns its hump-back on me and hurries onward. "Incidentally," it calls over its twisted shoulder, "one of your grandmothers had a birthday—which you forgot; your other grandmother is ailing; one of your brothers got his first job and you didn't know about it. And just because your sister married in August does not mean she has vanished off the earth. Also, before you forget: you have another sister still young enough to need the old family. She sent you a postcard."

"Can I read it?"

"Later. Later. Too busy now. You're on deadline. Move along."

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist



.....Read all the hot classics in new English course here

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and can be obtained from the individual professors during preregistration.

"Students sometimes think of 'great books' as old and dusty, but we intended to show that they have remained famous for so long because they contain so much life and energy," said Professor Cary, an expert in comparative literature, who has helped to plan the course for over a year. Professor Jacobus, who has recently published a well-received textbook on Western culture, added that he is excited about the course because "every work we will read is a masterpiece that has shaped our modern world."

The course will begin with the *Odyssey* Homer's epic of war and the return to one's

homeland, and include Greek tragedies, Roman amorous and satiric verse, the Bible, a medieval romance, Dante, and more. Because the course is experimental,

students and faculty will help to determine its final shape and direction. If the course is successful, it may be offered again next spring.

Professor Benson, another one of the original planners of the course, has taught similar courses at both Columbia University and University of

Colorado. "In my experience," he said, "when teachers believe these books are both important, vital, and

above all, exciting, then students do too. I hope there is a big demand." Professor

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Orson Welles, d. October 10th, 1985

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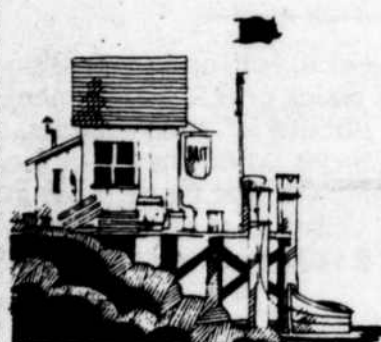
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RECORDING TIME: 4-Track recording for Individuals or Groups - Backup available. Rate starts at \$10 per hour. Call 487-8814. FS10/18

1979 Pontiac Sunbird Hatchback with 4-speed & power steering in excellent condition. \$2595. Call nights at 429-9618 or 537-4030. FS10/16

Datsun 280Z 1975 Looks good, runs well 4-speed AM/FM stereo cassette. See anytime in Storrs. 429-3941 \$2500. FS10/16

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FOR SALE - 1972 Camaro 350, Auto, P.S., P.B., AM/FM Cassette. Hi-Mileage. Needs Alternator. Asking \$600.00 Call 429-1574 AFTER 6 pm. FS10/16

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NIGHT RANGER

In Worcester, Nov. 15
Opening Act - STARSHIP formerly Jefferson Starship. Call Chris 429-9301. Ellsworth 911. Some floor seats remain. FS10/18

Fender Bassman Amp - \$150.00 or best offer. Great for beginner. 429-9809 before 11:00 am or after 11:00 pm. Ask for Carol or leave message. FS10/16

77 Dodge Aspen Great Car Excellent condition six with positraction aircon, ps, pb, AM-FM, defogger, tinted windows, 4 speed standard with overdrive, gets 25 mpg, original owner \$1395.00 or B.O. 742-0458. FS10/18

SMITH CORONA ULTRASONIC ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$150 - Call 429-8360. FS10/22

TAG SALE October 18 9-5 and October 19 9-3 Unitarian Barn Spring Hill Road Close to 195. World Federalist Sponsored. FS10/18

1971 ORD PINTO: Runs good, in decent shape, new radials. \$350 455-0262. FS10/18

1974 Blue VW Dasher Am-Fm stereo Four New radial tires, New exhaust system, Ct. emissions, some rust, moving must sell. Call Carol 235-3661. FS10/18

Elephant Brown Smooth Leather Jacket XLarge for Winter. Italian Design Sale for \$150 - No Less Call Bruno 429-0568. FS10/16

For Rent

Clean, furnished room in private home. \$195.00 desk, utilities included. Phone extra. No smoking, no visitors. Must be clean, considerate, responsible person. Lease, security, 487-1551. FR10/24

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Unfurnished Room in Student Apartment Private Home. Own Entrance. Parking Share bath/kitchen. Male Preferred. Walking distance to Campus. Completely Private. \$200 month. Call After 6:00 487-1246. FR10/18

1 Bedroom Apartment. Quiet location close to UConn. Appliances, carpet and porch. Security deposit required. Available immediately. Call John 486-4118 or 429-2722. FR10/18

HOUSE TO SHARE - Columbia/ with mature professional or serious student. Contemporary home overlooking lake, 20 min. to UConn. \$360/mo. Includes utilities. 228-3531. FR10/21

Roommates/Housemates

One bedroom available in spacious first floor apartment with UConn students. \$140/mo plus utilities. 6 miles from campus. Call 456-0650. RH10/16

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED January and/or Spring semester \$215/mo. plus utilities. January cheaper. Neat, responsible, and loves smoke. Knollwood Acres. Call 429-1905 nights Chris or leave message. RH10/18

Wanted

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W10/17

IN A HURRY? CALL SANDY FOUR CORNERS TYPIST FOR PROFESSIONAL WORK ON SELECTRIC AT SLIDING RATES: \$1.00 FOR 1ST 10 PAGES, 75¢ THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. CALL 423-6374 IN ADVANCE FOR PROMPT REPLY. (NO HOME PHONE, PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE, THANKS, SANDY). DISSERTATIONS: MY SPECIALTY. W10/16

Ride Board

Ride desperately needed! I work in Vernon and must have a ride to Campus ANYTIME Monday. Please Help! I will help fund. Call Mary 487-5071. RB10/16.

Ride wanted to Long Island. Leave this Friday, Oct. 18 Return Sunday Oct. 20. Will share expenses. Please call Tom at 487-7212. RB10/17

Ride desperately needed to Stamford/Greenwich area. Hope to leave Thursday Oct. 17 (or Friday Oct. 18). Will share expenses. Please call Anita at 487-8594. RB10/16

NEED RIDE TO BURLINGTON VT WEEKEND OF 18th. Will share expenses call after 11 429-6966 ASK FOR CHRIS. RB10/17

Ride needed to Norwalk on 10/18/85 will share expenses. Please call 487-5860. RB10/16

I need a ride to and from Syracuse or that area this weekend or ANY weekend! Willing to share expenses! PLEASE!! Call Dee 487-5919. RB10/22

RIDE NEEDED TO R.P.I. AREA (TROY, ALBANY, BENNINGTON) FOR OCTOBER 26th. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL MARIA. 487-0637. RB10/17

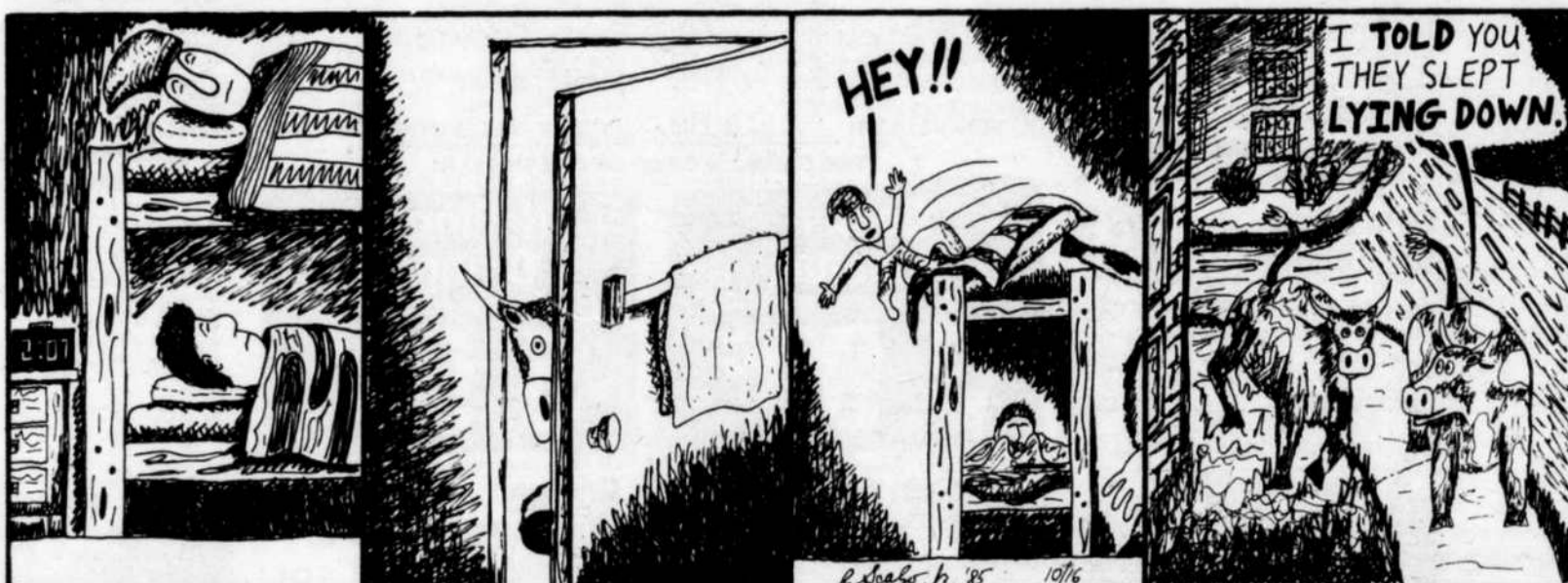
RIDE NEEDED TRO SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY TO LEAVE 10/18 AND RETURN 10/20. WILL SHARE EXPENSES, OF COURSE. PLEASE CALL JEANNIE, 487-4712. RB10/16

Ride needed to Long Island Friday Oct. 18th. Will share expenses Call Cathy 487-5857 or Christine 486-9095 (rm 539). RB10/17

Need a ride to Syracuse? Leaving Oct. 18 Returning Oct. 20 Call Raquel 487-7381. RB10/17

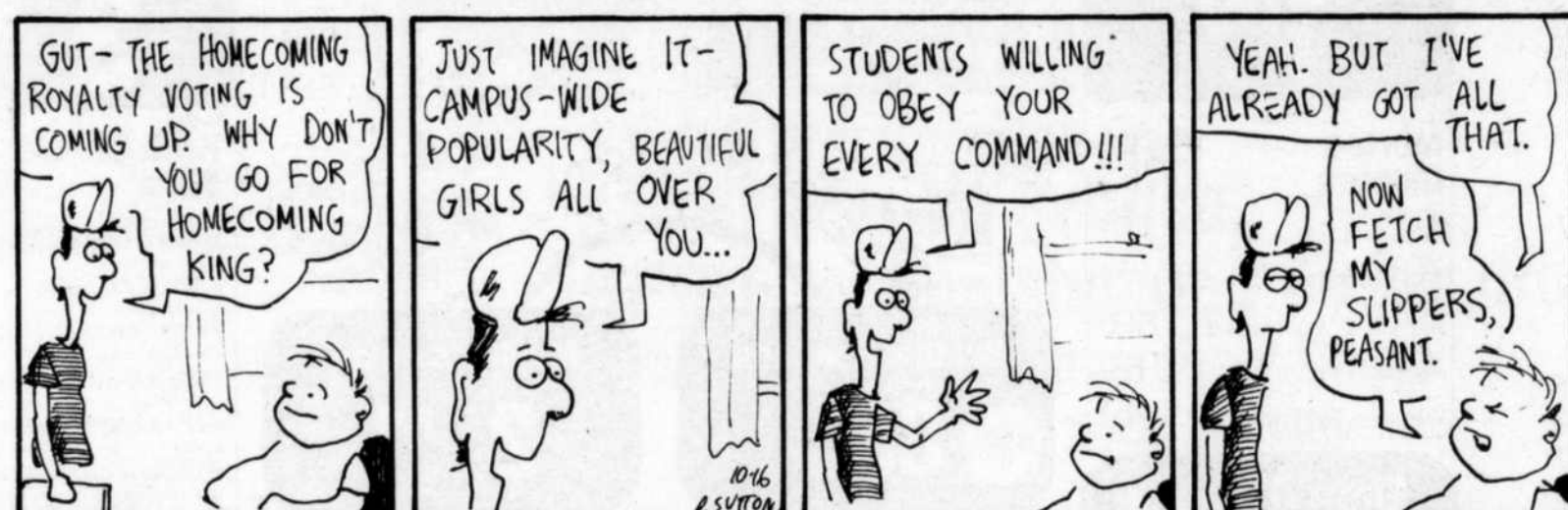
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MR. X



By R. Scalzo

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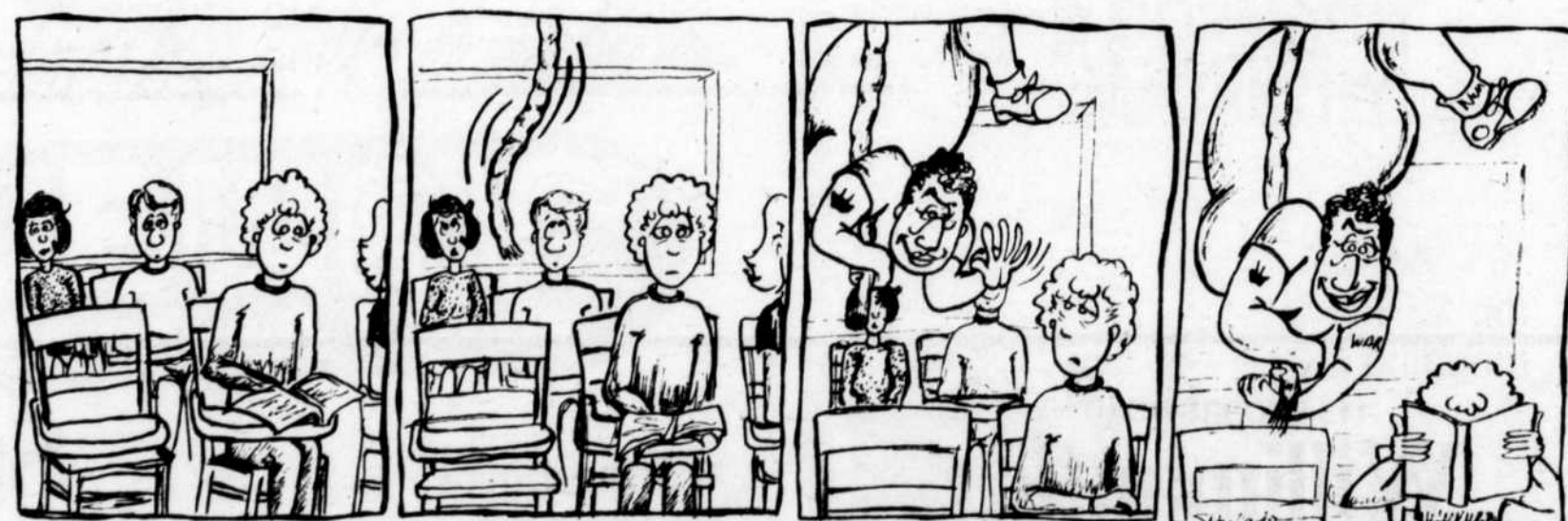
By Rick Sutton

SHOE



By Jeff MacNelly

ROOM 424



By Steve and Joe

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RIDE NEEDED TO LONG ISLAND
(or NYC) Leaving Friday, 10/18
Call Claudia 487-4716/
4299704, RB10/17

Help Wanted

Wanted Bar Backs, Parking Lot Attendants, Waitresses, Coat Room Persons, Cooks...Apply in person Thumpers. HW10/16

HELP WANTED PARTTIME RETAIL SALES PERON. Immediate opening. Experience necessary. Must be over 18. BENCH SHOP, 786 Main St, Willimantic. HW10/16

\$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

WAITER NEEDED! GREAT FOOD! FUN STAFF! CALL SOUSA HOUSE AND ASK FOR CHERYL OR TONY 487-7333 or 429-9648. HW10/17

Personals

Randy The DJing XClng paste-up: When do I get my tape back? Or do I share "Summer in Berlin" with someone else? The one with a "stolen pencil" still in her room

STO THE PARKER PAIR - YOU GUYS ARE TWO OF A KIND, AND WILL MAKE A GREAT KING AND QUEEN!!

SHERI and H.A. You're UConn's answer to Homecoming King and Queen. The Best of Luck -Your "Psyched" Fans!

To a good friend Arman. Here's the personal you wanted Hope you "Aced" your exam And are feeling better. Now let's go catch a movie! Kevin

Bob - How about the library? Wed 5:00 PM 3rd floor lobby, you can help me do my English! Or call, my number is in the Lost and Founds. Your "partner" KJ

JASPER - Study Hard for your mid-terms! Even though you do get testy! (no pun) B's or above right? Good luck! -MAZDA AND GANG-

Ben - Fairfield 1st - "I can cry myself to sleep at night, I can't change the things I've done" - I'M SORRY! If you want to talk - TALK with me ANYTIME about ANYTHING! ALWAYS be open with me!

MIKE - are you surprised I remembered? Have a great day - been thinking about you (Good Luck on your exams)

Hey Carole, When's the bon fire? November 1st that's when, and we're going! Gretchen P.S. Lynne and Michelle, you're invited too of course!

Old Man: Thank you for a great birthday weekend! -Your paper-head

Cathy - Ellsworth 3rd floor - Where are you, girl? did you transfer? Are you alive? Is this a waste of money? Call Mell -Kathy Jean

KAPPA ALPHA THETA PLEDGES - This semester will be one of a kind. We're off to a great start but there is still much more to come so GET PSYCHED! Your pledge class pres.

RAULIN Beecher - Mindy's Blonde friend thinks she's hot But we know Brunettes do it better because we sizzle! Love Mindy's Blonde friend's Competition Curious? Respond with a personal!

Were you wearing a blue sweater, sitting in the back, middle row of the Computer Center Sat. afternoon? Nice stare. Can we try it again? Confused hacker P.S. were you with the blonde guy? Respond

MARIA M. & SARA M. Long-time-no-see! I'm coming up for Homecoming - Get Ready! Call me sometime! I miss you! Sue Greenwich, CT

To Steve and Joe of Room 424: You guys are great! Definitely the best strip on the page. Stay funny!

Jena (APO Pledge). You are a truly "Sweet" little brother. Get psyched for an awesome end of the semester. Best Wishes! -Big Brother Kevin

Jeff - Thank for the ride. Next time you'll have to stay a while afterwards. Next time I'll drive. Wait till D.C. sees K.C. Later baby

Karl - Litchfield 3rd floor It was fun Thursday at Dave's. We have to do it again soon. I've never had such an interesting experience.

KATHI

To Beastly: Don't give Heidi any diseases she may bring back to the room. And you'd better be grateful for your apples

Wayne, Good luck with your interview! I love you! Dawn

SUE C. from RUSSELL You've got our VOTE for HOMECOMING QUEEN!! Good luck this week. THE TEAM

To the girl in the black and yellow jersey playing soccer Monday Nite. You're soooo cute. Can we go out sometime? Your sideline admirer-

Congratulations all little Sig pledges! A great job so far, you're all fantastic! Get psyched for a great semester. The Brothers of Sigma Chi

KRISTI Congratulations on your incredible performance in Syracuse! I just wish I could have seen you play! You've been a great roommate! Congrats! Love, Carla

Way to go, Sigma Chi Fall pledge class! You passed the first test with flying colors. Keep trying and stay psyched! The Brothers

Rich and Steve Russell C 4th floor: We'll never forget that night the four of us spent together. Where did you get that leopardskin couch and the tub? Hope we swing again soon. Love, Harold and Edgar

Awilda in LLC Happy Birthday Wee! From your third floor friends Diana, Jen, Karen, Mary, Lee, Jen, Monica

Dan in Crandall A: Saw ya Friday night dancin and romancin. You want to play, your going to pay. The dastardly duo's got your number. See ya the 25th. BEWARD...

STEVE, I know the last two weeks have been rough. I think we need another hurrican! Love you Beth

Sheridann, Hope you have a fabulous birthday. After those exams you deserve to celebrate! Love, Beth and Steve P.S. Where's Barbarosa?

Thanks for the spelling Y-E-A-H This is me. Are you brunette or blonde? And what does available mean to you? From Blue Shirt and Jeans

ARIADNE: DSYM BLFI WLDM ZM GIFYOW ZMW DSVM ORUVH LM GSV ORMV WLM'G BLF DLIB, WCM'G BLF UVZI QFHGLM WZIPDLW DROO YV GSVIV. :JUSTON:

ATTENTION To the girl in the White Shirt, Levis size 24X33, brown eyes, and Band-aid left index finger. "CAN WE TALK" Please respond. Brown eyes also

To the girl from UCMB who had breakfast at S.U. Sunday. Hope your day was great. Hope to cook your breakfast again sometime!

Sheila mover - Your devious side is alluring - so stop hiding behind your quietness and end this painful waiting! Thank you for playing Teddy Bear and for taking care of my flower. Your multi-talents Amaze me! Have A Good Week. Love, Laura

oT ehtt yug ohw devom ym rac, OD it niaga dna ifI gard ruoy spill revo !2 sellm fo tuc ssalg, kcaB ffo TNEDORI!

Grample, Good Luck on your exams! Here's to another 4.0! I love you. Your number 1 fan.

Happy Birthday Sandy! Obsession will be showing up about ten to do a strip tease, song and dance for you. Hope your 18th year is the best ever. You're a great friend, even if you corrupt me. Love Chris

Sandy - Who could ask for a better roommate? We've shed our tears, so now it's time to live our own lives! Thanks for understanding! Carolyn

TB: You know what to do "if they can't take a joke!" Remember, midterms are serious, but prank phone calls are fatal. What light in yon tower breaks? Keep the faith... M.L. & M.

Damian Ellsworth 9 - Meeting you in the mailroom was fine. Maybe we could discuss it over a bottle of wine. Let's get together 'cause of you! I'm fond. Love, The Ellsworth 3rd Platinum Blonde

S- Even though it's hard sometimes .. you're my number one and as long as I can be your number one, we still can have our fun. Just remember .. whenever you need love, I will give it to you just the way you like it. W.

BCH (My Brown-Eyed Beau) - Just a personal to brighten up your day. I Hope your week has been a good one so far! LA - I

Mary: Our impractical jokes are harmless and not meant to offend. Don't be mad.. Believe it or not, we really missed you. Your ever-obnoxious roommates - T-Bear, Melissa-Babe, & Lisa Jill

Dear S.L. I am glad you think I'm cute. I park at Store 24 every day and have never seen you. You name the place a time and I will be there. Guy in Grey Car

SIDNEY, HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE THE BIG EIGHTEEN? WELL, EVEN IF YOU CAN'T DRINK YET, AT LEAST YOU'RE LEGAL TO YOU-KNOW-WHAT WITH YOU-KNOW-WHO! YOU SIN-BIN YOU! LOVE [A.P.K.L.]

Happy Late Birthday Anne G. Peter

CAMILLE It's true you are sexy in black! Rest assured though, you will be spared. Love, Jessica

To the **BLONDE** in the LIBRARY BASEMENT on SUNDAY: Sorry about the "Disgusting Noises". From the Guy with the Sniffles.

TO **SUSAN**, HERE'S YOUR PERSONAL MORE TO COME IN PERSON

Anni (RA in McMahon) You are absolutely incredibly and outrageously SEXY! Love to watch you Shakin' N Bakin'. P.S. personals are so funny. Love C.S.

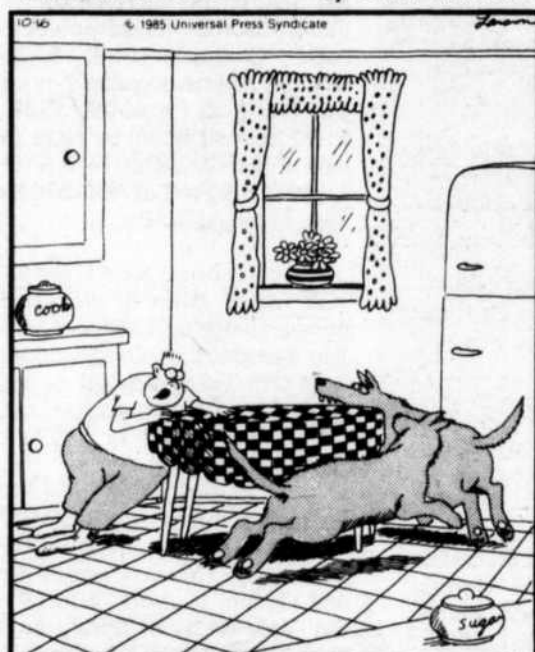
To **Cindy McMahon** North 1st floor: Sorry we missed your birthday we didn't forget to we're just too late Love Ann and Tracey

Hi Chrissp. You goin' up down around? Ez says howdy doo dah. Zwing is at the end of his rope. Mid is mid

Fun Gods of Zeta Psi ... Congratulations on your Waterpolo Victory Last night. Chris P.S. we better have won!! See page 14

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Lupusliphobia: The fear of being pursued by timber wolves around a kitchen table while wearing socks on a newly waxed floor.

SHORT CIRCUIT

BY BOB MONAHAN



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



...field hockey wins

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wide to the right, the frustration mounted for the Huskies.

With 2:54 remaining in the second overtime, Fuchs sneaked the ball through MacDonald's pads for the game winning score.

Coach Wright said there was an emotional factor playing a role in the game.

"After a big emotional game like the Old Dominion game last weekend, it's hard to get up for a game like this," Wright said. "We played smartly and in control, but we lacked the same aggressiveness we usually have."

"Springfield also has upset UMass, so they probably believed they could upset us,"

she said. "They had a spectacular defense. The missed penalty shot was a real test of our composure, but we held on."

UConn is ranked number two in the nation behind Northwestern.

UConn outshot Springfield 28-1 and held a 14-0 advantage in penalty corners.

UConn nearly won the game 3:50 into the second period, but an Andrea Gianta goal was disallowed because of offsides.

UConn goalie Laura Eby notched one save in her third shut-out win while Springfield's MacDonald stopped 20 shots.

UConn next faces Boston College on Oct. 24 here.

...women's soccer faces Harvard

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showed that they deserve to be in the top 20.

"I expect them to be fired up," Tsantiris said. "They have lost some games, and they have to prove themselves. We have to prove ourselves also."

For the Huskies to win, they will have to correct the problems they ran into against North Carolina on Sunday.

"Against North Carolina," Tsantiris said, "There were openings in our own backfield. For the first time, players were coming into the penalty box unchallenged. They scored two goals that way."

Another problem the Huskies have been having against good teams this year has been

the inconsistency of the offense.

"At times we have been able to penetrate at will," Tsantiris said. "Other times we have just given them the ball."

Tsantiris feels that part of the reason for the team's inability to score against a good team is that they have had to rely on only a few players to get the goals.

"We used to have six or seven players that did most of the scoring," Tsantiris said. "This year, the pressure is on two or three."

Most of UConn's scoring has come from the All-American connection of Cathy Shankweiler, five goals

and five assists, Missy Morrone, five goals and four assists, and Donna MacDougall, three goals and four assists. Linda Jackson, four goals and two assists, has also added to the attack.

Harvard presents the Huskies with their fifth chance of the year to beat a good team. Although they've played evenly with the best teams in the country, they have yet to produce a big victory.

"We've shown that we can play well against any team," Tsantiris said. "Our problems in the big games seem to be psychological, and we have to snap out of that. The main thing is we know we can do it."

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Brad in WHEELER B

I watch you constantly. Falling hard for you. Like Mustangs, Blondes, G&T's. ... Rspnd
Hot for you

Hey Ashley, Vince, Jennifer, Jim and Stephen this is it guys! The psyc exam! Oh no!! Good Luck I love you guys. Calle

Leslie (McMahon 1N) Next time your friend Jim decides to undress for us, at least tell him to wear interesting underwear! K.N.C.F

Matt Here's the personal you were saying I hadn't written yet. Thanks for a great weekend! JAL

Steve Here's something to keep you smiling until exams end. Can't wait to spend more time together. I care more than you know. Love Debbie

JOE (6th McMahon South)
Happy Birthday!!!

To the girl at the CDC: I was wearing blue shirt and blue jeans at about 12:15 and I'm available. Show up there today at 1:45.

D. L. C.: YOU LOOK MAAAVELOUS!!!!!!

Jay we'll have to get together. I'm infatuated by your presence. I bet you're great. I hope to find out soon. Ms. Photogenic

POOKIE IN LITCHFIELD - You're telling the truth it was huge. The ride was tiring but fun. Hope to do it again soon. Pink

Crandall A & Bryan Thank you for the Party and the present. It was just what I always wanted. Bod & Mark good luck on your next card game you cheaters! ZEKE

Dave and Randy (Crandall A): Thanks to you guys we had a great time at your party. Next time we'll provide the hospitality! Donna and Suzanne

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Earl Russ - Earl's travelling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at \$85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

Frats, Teams, Clubs!!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or stripe pattern. \$32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St., Flemington, NJ 08822 M11/15

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely Interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M11/4

Planning a party? Why not go all out? We've got an expandable sound system that can fill a civic center (In fact, the Hartford Civic Center is where we got it!) and absolutely the largest portable light show on campus. All to prove nobody parties like S-audio. 429-7784. M10/17

Vote JOE CONTI for HOMECOMING KING and TOWERS will be King again. M10/17

Support UConn's next Homecoming Queen and vote for Towers nominee ROSALIE HAID on Oct. 15, 16, and 17. M10/17

Keep TOWERS on top! Vote for JOE CONTI and ROSALIE HAID for Homecoming Royalty. M10/17

RECORD SETTERS
D.J. Service
Dances-Parties Light Show
487-5760 Dave
M10/22

Girls, How about having your fingernails better looking and longer lasting than ever before. Have them Sculptured Professionally. For more information Yvonne 487-5930. M10/19

BLOODMOBILE October 28, 29, 30, 31, 1985. Trained Donor room Aides. Please call Margaret for scheduling to work. 429-2436. M10/22

Events

ATTENTION ALL PHOTOPOOL MEMBERS! A MEETING WILL BE HELD ON THURS OCT 17th AT SU RM 201. ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING CLUB IS WELCOME. E10/17

HOMECOMING QUEEN?
SUE WEBER
-There is no substitute!
E10/16

ALLEN ROYER and JEANINE SHUSTER... What a Choice! E10/17

EAST HAS THE BEAUTY and the BEAST!!
Vote EILEEN ZIEGLER
Homecoming QUEEN
and KURT ENGSTROM
Homecoming KING!
(Don't forget to vote,
Tuesday thru Thursday!)
E10/16

NOTICE TO THE MARKETING ASSOC. MEMBERS: The Resume and Interviewing seminar has been postponed until 10/30. Tonight's weekly is cancelled! Watch the board for news. E10/16

Vote for Randy Coppola for Homecoming King and beyond! The only choice is Sigma Chi's own Randy Coppola for Homecoming King! E10/16

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

HOT TUBS!!!
Be one of the 1st 50 people to sign up for the UConn ski clubs trip to Stowe VT (Jan 12-17) and get a Free HOT TUB PARTY. Trip includes 5 nts, condo lodging, 5 day lift & parties you'll never forget. Sign up & info at The SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2) 10/21, 10/24 (12-4) or Call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for details. E10/18

Homecoming Royalty 1985! Choose the Marching Band's Choice. ED WILL and CORLISS EMMONS, King and Queen for 1985. E10/16

"Life is a mystery until we understand that we alone create our own world" -Harold Klemp. Open discussion on ECKANKAR, The ancient science of soul travel. Wed. Oct. 16 at 7:30 in Arjona 245. E10/16

Have we got a deal for you!! Aspen, Colorado oer winter break Jan 8-15. Roundtrip airfare, 7 nts, lodging, 6 days of fantastic POWDER skiing. Your ski's will never of had it so good. \$599 (\$549 if \$150 deposit down by Nov 1st) Sign up and info at SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2) 21, 24 (12-4) or call 487-8669 or 486-3705 for details. E10/18

GERMAN EASY! Need any help in German language? Contact HANS, native speaker, fluent in English. German Dept., ARJONA, Room: 225 or Tel: 486-3901. E10/16

Good luck to the next Homecoming King and Queen: Towers Own JOE CONTI and ROSALIE HAID. E10/17

Vote for Towers HOMECOMING Royalty ROSALIE HAID and JOE CONTI. Come out and vote on Oct. 15, 16, and 17th. E10/17

Go Joe and rose! Show your support for Towers Homecoming Royalty - vote for JOE CONTI and ROSALIE HAID on Oct. 15, 16, and 17th. E10/17

For Homecoming vote RICH RAPP and MELISSA WATERWORTH WHUS91.7 FM nominees for King and Queen. Support WHUS 91.7 FM. Vote today in Library of S.U. Lobby. E10/16

God and the Graduate Student! Free Dinner & Discussion for Grad Students Mon Oct 21 6:00 St. Thomas Call 429-6436 for Reservations. E10/21

VOTE - VOTE - SEAN and SUE for HOMECOMING KING and QUEEN - VOTE - VOTE. E10/17

Hey Mortar Board Members - Mandatory Meeting 10/16 at 9:30 PM at Student Union. Check control desk TV for room number. E10/16

TAG SALE! Moving away. Selling armchairs, rugs, sewing machine, women's clothes, shoes, bike. Saturday, Oct. 19, 10-5 pm at 111 Willington Hill (AKA 320) in Storrs. 429-7310. E10/18

Lost and Found

Black leather wallet. Sentimental value and ID cards. Lost in library maybe 3rd floor. Please call Vahld 487-9417 Reward. LF10/18

LOST Ladies Gold Timex WATCH. Oct 4th Between Frats and Arjona. If Found Please Contact Linda at 487-9317. LF10/18

LOST: Keys: 2 dorm keys and 2 car keys. On a gold porsche key chain. If found Call 487-5411. LF10/18

LOST set of keys on plastic key chain with pictures on both sides. Includes four keys. Please call 487-4635. LF10/18

LOST: PURPLE LEATHER GLOVES IN MSB 303 Wednesday 11 am. Reward Offered. Call Kathy 429-6135. LF10/16

LOST: A brown-maroon women's leather jacket in Beach Hall Lost Wed. 10/9 Call Melissa at 487-7972. LF10/16

LOST: GOLDEN COLORED WATCH. Lost the day dorms opened. Brown Leather watch band. CONTACT STEVE 487-5897. CRANDALL D 2nd floor. LF10/16

LOST: MAROON colored SPRING JACKET. Lost the Thursday night before the hurricane. CURRENT SCENE BRAND. CONTACT STEVE 487-5897. Crandall D 2nd floor. LF10/16

If anyone has any information about a missing camera from the Ranch party Friday night please call Michele: 429-7523. It wasn't mine and it is very important that it be returned. LF10/18

LOST CT Licence at Thumper's Fri night PLEASE Return or call with any info. REWARD 487-9320. LF10/18

LOST Levi's Jean Jacket Men's size 42 Has a set of keys inside pocket. Left in TLS 154 on Monday if found call 487-5010 Reward. LF10/18

Found: Car key on "H" keychain, between Beard and Vonder Mehden. Inquire at The Daily Campus. LF10/16

LOST: White Levi's Jean Jacket in AS55 Had keys in pocket. If found call Sandy or Christine at 487-7041. LF10/16

LOST Gold Women's Armitron Watch. If found Please call 487-1987 Thank You. LF10/16

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Sports

Royals beat Blue Jays 5-3, force seventh play-off game

By Ben Walker
AP Writer

TORONTO (AP)—George Brett's record ninth playoff home run broke a fifth-inning tie Tuesday night, triggering the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays and forcing the American League playoffs to a decisive seventh game.

The Royals, who trailed the series 3-1 at one point, will start 20-game winner Bret Saberhagen in Wednesday night's seventh game. Toronto will answer with its own ace, right-hander Dave Stieb, who won the opener.

Brett again gave Kansas

City the spark it needed, and once again his victim was Blue Jays starter Doyle Alexander. In Game 3, Brett homered twice and doubled off Alexander during a 4-for-4 night that enabled the Royals to win their first game of this series and end a 10-game postseason losing streak.

This time, Brett homered far over the right-center field fence with one out in the fifth to break a 2-2 tie. The homer, which moved him past Steve Garvey for the most home runs in major league playoff history, came one pitch after he swung and awkwardly missed a 2-1 delivery from

Alexander.

Unlike his one-man performance in Game 3, Brett had plenty of help from his teammates on the clear, 54-degree night as Kansas City again frustrated the Toronto's attempt to bring the first World Series to Canada.

Dan Quisenberry, who gave up two game-winning hits earlier in the series, came on with two outs and two on in the ninth. Once again facing the winning run, Quisenberry struck out Garth Iorg to end the game. Iorg threw his bat towards the backstop in disgust as he walked away from the plate.

Veteran Hal McRae, playing in his 44th postseason game, singled home Kansas City's first run in the first inning, and doubled home the second run in the third. McRae followed Brett's homer with a single for his third hit of the game, but was left stranded.

Buddy Biancalana and Lonnie Smith delivered RBI doubles in the sixth that increased the lead to 5-2.

Biancalana, just 1-for-10 in the playoffs before a single in the second inning, doubled home Jim Sundberg, who led off the sixth with a walk and was sacrificed to second.

The hit finished Alexander, and Smith greeted Dennis Lamp with a check-swing, opposite-field double down the right-field line that scored Biancalana.

Mark Gubicza, forced into a starting role for the Royals, kept Kansas City on even terms through five innings, getting the victory with help from Bud Black, who pitched 3 1/3 before giving way to Quisenberry.

Quisenberry got the final out in all 14 of Gubicza's regular-season victories, getting saves in 11 of those games.

Hershiser to start for Dodgers

By John Nelson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Orel Leonard Hershiser is the fourth in a line of five Orel Leonard Hershisers that also includes his son, Orel Leonard Hershiser the Fifth.

Come Wednesday, though, he's the only Orel Leonard Hershiser with whom Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda will be concerned.

With the Dodgers facing elimination, Hershiser will oppose 20-game winner Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals in Game six of the National League playoffs. The Dodgers trail the best-of-seven series three games to two after losing three straight in St. Louis.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., and reared in Cherry Hill, N.J., this 27-year-old Hick Finn lookalike won 19 games for the Dodgers this year, including his last 11 in a row, while losing just three times.

Perhaps more importantly in Lasorda's scheme of things, Hershiser was 11-0 with a 1.08 ERA at Dodger Stadium.

"I think it's very fortunate that we're returning home for me to pitch," Hershiser says. "But I don't think it was entirely by accident. I think it was by plan."

Hershiser was the winner of Game two last Thursday night in Los Angeles, when he opposed Andujar. The right-handed sinkerball pitcher struggled early but pitched an eight-hit complete game to beat the Cardinals 8-2. Andujar, who was 21-12 during the season, lasted only 4 1/3 innings, giving up six runs on eight hits, a pair of walks and his own throwing error.

One of the hits was to Hershiser, who drove in the Dodgers' first run of the game with a bouncing single over the head of third baseman Terry Pendleton.

"A pitcher never really likes to give up a hit to another pitcher," Hershiser says, flashing a toothy grin to break up the pattern of freckles on his face. "Especially when it drives in a run."

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Wednesday digest

Baseball playoffs American League linescore

Game six, best of seven
(Series tied 3-3)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Royals	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	5	8	1
Blue Jays	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	8	2

WP-Gubicza (1-0) 5½ IP, 4 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 2 K, 3 BOB
LP-Alexander (0-1) 5½ IP, 7 H, 5 R, 5 ER, 6 K, 3 BOB
Save-Quisenberry 1
GWRBI-Brett 2

Today's action

American League game seven is at 8:15 p.m. at the Blue Jays.

National League game six is at 3:05 p.m. at the Dodgers.

On the air: Both games will be broadcast on Channel 30 WVIT-TV.

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Sports today Men's soccer

The men's soccer team hosts UMASS at 3 p.m. on the soccer field.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team travels to HARVARD at 3 p.m.

Volleyball

The volleyball team hosts NEW YORK TECH and FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON at 6 p.m. in Guyer Gym.

On the air

Men's soccer coverage begins at 2:50 p.m. on 91.7 WHUS-FM.



SCORE!—UConn's Andrea Giunta lifts the ball and deposits it in the back of the Springfield College net Tuesday afternoon here. The goal would have prevented double overtime, but it was disallowed because of offsides (Maria DeAngelis photo).

By Kirsten Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The field hockey team has one more victory under its belt, but its victim, Springfield College, did not give up without a fight. The contest was forced into double overtime before Tracey Fuchs could score the only goal of the game, giving the hard fought win to UConn, 1-0.

The problem was not lack of scoring opportunities. Throughout the entire

game, UConn had numerous chances to score, but the Springfield defense rose to the occasion every time. Under grey skies and light drizzle, the situation seemed to get bleaker and bleaker as shot after shot was deflected.

The win raised UConn's record to 12-1, while Springfield fell to 7-5.

Halfway into the first 10-minute overtime, a penalty stroke shot was awarded to UConn after Springfield goalie Allana MacDonald froze the ball in the penalty area. When that shot strayed

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Women's soccer must win

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

It's a game that they have got to win. After losing four of their last six games, three of them by shut-outs, the women's soccer team has got to beat Harvard in Cambridge today.

The Huskies have dropped from number six to number 11 in the national rankings after losses to Brown and North Carolina last week. They now sit with an 8-4 record, and this late in the season, they can not afford to drop any more games.

"We have to win the rest of our games," Coach Len Tsantiris said. "We have to give it the best we got for the last of the season."

But this is an equally big game for Harvard. With a record below the .500 mark, it's time Harvard, 3-4-2,

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National soccer polls

Men

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. Clemson (23)	12-0-1	359
2. Virginia (1)	12-0-0	333
3. Hartwick	9-1-1	306
4. UCLA	8-1-3	277
5. Evansville	12-0-1	243
6. South Carolina	13-1-0	223
7. UCONN	11-0-3	222
8. Nevada-Las Vegas	10-0-1	212
9. Long Island	11-0-0	153
10. North Carolina State	9-1-2	151

Women

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. Massachusetts (12)	9-0-0	240
2. North Carolina	13-1-1	219
3. Boston College	6-0-1	205
4. Cortland State	11-0-3	198
5. George Mason	10-1-1	195
6. Colorado College	8-2-0	189
7. William and Mary	7-1-3	162
8. Brown	6-3-1	143
9. Cal State-Hayward	11-0-0	139
10. Wisconsin-Madison	8-1-0	132
11. UCONN	8-4-0	126

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll

Field Hockey poll National

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. Northwestern (6)	12-0-0	120
2. UCONN	11-1-0	114
3. North Carolina	8-2-0	108
4. Iowa	12-2-1	102
5. Massachusetts	8-2-1	96
6. Old Dominion	10-3-0	90
7. Penn State	9-2-1	83
8. New Hampshire	7-2-2	75
8. Maryland	8-4-2	75
10. Ursinus	10-2-0	66

Source: NCAA Women's College Field Hockey poll

Men's soccer poll New England

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. UCONN (4)	11-0-3	40
2. Massachusetts	11-3-0	34
2. Boston University	6-2-1	34
4. Maine	6-4-0	28
5. Providence College	5-4-0	24
6. Brown	2-2-0	19
7. Rhode Island	5-5-1	17
8. Holy Cross	6-4-1	11
9. New Hampshire	4-4-1	9

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll